

for the diversion of arms. Finally, it has reported that U.S. officials charged with enforcing our arms export controls are concerned that licensing exemptions reduce the evidentiary trail they use to detect and prosecute the diversion of weapons.

While this implementing legislation will enhance reporting to Congress, it does nothing to address the problem of not having an evidentiary trail. That is a mistake. I will carefully monitor the implementation of these treaties to ensure that they are not used by arms dealers as cover to divert weapons to illegal end users. If we have trouble prosecuting violations of the treaties, Congress may need to enact additional legislation requiring licenses in certain cases.

In an age of terrorism, it is more important than ever that we control the proliferation of weapons that can be diverted to adversaries of the United States and feed regional conflicts around the world. Our licensing regime is a critical component of our effort to ensure that these weapons do not end up in the hands of our enemies. It should be strengthened, not weakened. Unfortunately, the administration appears to be moving in the opposite direction with a larger effort to decontrol the export of sensitive military equipment.

In addition, I am concerned that these agreements were negotiated as treaties largely as a means to avoid congressional scrutiny. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has carefully investigated our arms export control regime and expressed concern about early attempts to provide a statutory waiver in these cases. In response to these concerns, the Bush administration sought to do an end run around the House of Representatives by negotiating the waivers as treaties. Further, it sought to limit Senate oversight by arguing that no implementation legislation was needed to ensure that these treaties are enforceable. I regret that the Obama administration took the same position.

I was pleased that Senator LUGAR took the time to carefully draft implementing legislation that will ensure some bicameral oversight of these treaties. However, while this addresses some of my concerns, it leaves many questions unanswered. This approach should not become the norm. I urge the administration to rely on the regular legislative process to address any future, perceived deficiencies in our arms export regime.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

RECOGNIZING DOLLE'S CANDYLAND

• Mr. CARDIN. Mr. President, today I would like to pay special tribute to the Dolle family on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Dolle's Candyland of Ocean City, MD. For the past cen-

tury, Dolle's has been one of the jewels of Ocean City's famous boardwalk, helping thousands of vacationing families build warm summer memories and providing treats for lucky relatives and co-workers back home.

For its entire history, this Eastern Shore landmark has been presided over by men named Rudolph Dolle. The first of the line, the grandfather of the current proprietor, left his home in New York in 1910 to install an old-fashioned hand-made carousel on what was then the small Ocean City boardwalk at the corner of Wicomico Street. Soon after the Dolles built their carousel, the man who sold saltwater taffy next door fell upon hard times and offered to sell his business to Rudolph and his wife Amelia. Sales of salt water taffy quickly became the family's main livelihood and were followed by homemade fudge and caramel popcorn.

The original merry-go-round burned to the ground in 1925 but the candy business continued to flourish. In 1910, shop hands cooked the saltwater taffy in small copper kettles before it was cut and wrapped piece by piece by the store's employees. Today, the copper kettles can cook 150 pounds of taffy at once, and the pulling, cutting, and wrapping is now performed by machines that can produce 650 pieces of taffy every minute, allowing Dolle's to sell an average of almost 3,000 pounds of taffy per day during the busy summer season.

The flagship store has been enlarged but remains on the original site at Wicomico Street and the boardwalk. A second store further north in Ocean City is now open, and Dolle's now offers other homemade candy treats, including caramels, gummy bears, and seasonal chocolates for the holidays.

Four generations of the Dolle family have worked behind the counter and in the kitchen. They take great pride in their customer service and civic engagement and provide free shipping to all orders sent to military addresses.

I urge my colleagues to join me today in honoring the Dolle family on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Dolle's Candyland, and in sending along best wishes for many more generations of the Dolle family who will continue the family business and tradition on the boardwalk in Ocean City, MD.●

REMEMBERING DOUG M. ANDRUS, JR.

• Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, today I honor the life of a very good friend and neighbor, Doug M. Andrus Jr. I join with his family in mourning his passing. He had the love and faith of the entire community and will be greatly missed. He was faithful, reliable and committed to his family, his church and his community. He set a tremendous example in everything that he did, and I am honored to have counted him among my friends.

Doug was a successful Idaho Falls businessman—a loving son, brother,

husband, father, and grandfather. He was born on April 29, 1941, the second of six children, and grew up in Idaho Falls. Doug served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University, where he graduated with honors. He was married to his wife Deanna for 47 years; together, they had 13 children and 56 grandchildren. Doug and his brother, Heber, coowned a family business, Doug Andrus Distributing, started by his parents in 1937. Through hard work and ingenuity, Doug and Heber grew the trucking company expanding business throughout the United States and western Canada, established Dad's Travel Center truck stops and have the Andco Leasing real estate development company. Doug has been recognized for his principled business practices, receiving the Granite Pillar Award in 2009 for business ethics.

Doug was also widely respected for his active involvement in the community and church. He was a great humanitarian whose giving included contributions to the Hurricane Katrina relief effort and local food banks, and he dedicated substantial time and resources to the Boy Scouts of America, through which he earned the one of the highest recognitions given—Silver Beaver Award. Doug was also a devoted missionary and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He served in many central roles in the church, including elders quorum presidency, stake president, mission president in the Nevada Las Vegas West mission and sealer in the Idaho Falls Temple. We worked closely together when he served with me in the stake presidency of the Eagle Rock Stake.

Through all that he did, Doug was a good, humble, gregarious, gracious, faithful, committed, reliable man of integrity. He was very kind and giving and served as a great model of how best to carry oneself and treat others. His family and friends loved and trusted him immensely, and he provided sound counsel to many throughout the community. I will deeply miss my good friend, Doug Andrus.●

2010 GOVERNOR'S AWARDS IN THE ARTS

• Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, today I recognize the artistic achievements of the recipients of Idaho's 2010 Governor's Awards in the Arts.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts, a State agency committed to making the arts available to all Idahoans, established the biennial Governor's Awards in the Arts in 1970 to advance the recognition of Idaho arts and artists. Artists play a vital role in enhancing the quality of cultural and educational life throughout America. It is important to honor the significant contribution of Idaho artists to Idaho's rich artistic culture. I join in recognition of the achievements of the following recipients of the 2010 Governor's Awards in